

## Heretics unlock Pandora's Box, find Artificial Sign Systems lacking

A mob filled MSSD's auditorium last week to witness the first of several subpoenaed hearings of three alleged heretics from Gallaudet's Department of Linguini and Interrupting: Dr. Robert E. Jugular, Dr. Scott Libel, and Dr. Carol Irksome.

The accused initially expressed their scandalous views in a document called "Unlocking Pandora's Box," which many believe slanders principles of communication long held sacred by Gallaudet and the entire field of deaf education.

Dr. Michael Crackpot of Gallaudet's Scientific Detachment Institute organized and hosted the hearing in an effort to ease death threats to the authors, who had been hiding for weeks in the basement of Fay House, living on leftovers from Graduate Council meetings.

Libel began the hearing by stating the basic premise of "Pandora's Box": that hearing educators fail to teach deaf students because of their tendency to speak as they sign, a "ridiculous habit that obscures for hearing observers the unintelligible bumbling of the teachers' signed communication."

Libel cited studies showing that poor attendance in deaf education programs is often associated with hearing teachers' tendency to sign "HAVE A NICE WEEKEND!" while saying "See you tomorrow!" One teacher whose deaf students regularly filed out of the

classroom during lessons finally learned that whenever she said "want" she signed "FIRE!"

Libel said the situation is even worse when teachers use Spewed Speech (SS). "In one SS program," he said, "the teacher complained that his students lacked motivation and cared only about food. But the students explained they were only trying to help the teacher learn the sign 'EAT.'"

Co-author Jugular then recited—through an interpreter—three principles the authors of "Pandora's Box" believe should guide deaf education:

- All hearing teachers of deaf students should be fired immediately.
- Jugular said that although the hand movements of hearing teachers in Total Communication programs are useless for talking with deaf students, these movements could be usefully redirected toward assembly line work, pizza-making, or animal husbandry.

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## Drug Olympics comes to campus

Rrrrring!!

"Hello. Field House director's office. How can I help you?"

"This is Peterpiper Goudaman in Business Services. Listen, a seven-foot Amazon named 'Crusher,' wearing a gold earring and a full-length sable, just busted into my office along with two bald hulks wearing shades and carrying lead-filled baseball bats. They demanded the use of Gallaudet's track and Field House next month for—get this—the First Annual U.S./Panamanian Drug Cartel Olympics!"

(Pause) "Is this a joke?"

"Nope. It was the D.C. Local #PCP Numero Uno Primo Chapter's idea to have it in Washington because the city is the drug and murder capital of the nation. It's going to be a big deal—Ortega is supposed to head the judge's panel. Charles Lewis will be here, too, if he can arrange it with the parole board.

(Pause) "Are you sure this isn't a joke?"

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Superstar Pee-Wee Herman has agreed to be the spokesman for The Deaf Way Conglomeration of Festivities this July. Pee Wee's Playhouse will be set up in the center of campus.

## University's recruitment efforts plumb new depths

In its efforts to tap new markets for Gallaudet Programs, the Office of Entrapment Services held a brainstorming session—and all ideas pointed in one direction: down.

"We were facing a grave situation in relation to a possible decline in enrollment," said Asteroid Goodstone, director of Entrapment Services. Gallaudet already claims to be serving the deaf community from birth through old age, she noted. "Now the bottom line for enrollment will be six feet under."

The new program will be able to build on the significant amount of mail the

University already receives addressed to Gallaudet University for the Dead.

Recruitment staff members Limp Short-Ribs and Carol Drowning have unveiled a new slogan for Gallaudet (to be used in addition to the revised motto "Dead people can do anything except hear"): "Gallaudet University: Serving the deaf community from birth to death—and beyond." The slogan can be used on bumper stickers, buttons, caskets, and other recruitment materials.

The Office of Campus Ministrations has agreed to assist the recruiters in making initial contacts with these

potential new students, and Grounds Department members have been reclassified as enrollment specialists.

A former staff member is already doing work in a liaison capacity with Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

In addition to digging up more bodies for undergraduate programs, the effort could have significant implications for graduate studies, research, and continuing education.

The School of Miscommunication and Scientific Detachment Institute are planning workshops on "Sign Communication vs. Psychic Communication" and "From Telecommunication to Telekinesis." The Histrionics Department will approach new recruits as adjunct professors. "This opens up a whole new aspect to oral history," explained Professor Jon Shushperson.

Possible new course offerings under consideration by Committee B include "Is English a Living Language—and What Does That Mean?" and "Bridging the Gap between the Dead and Living Communities." The Sociopathy Department expects to see increased interest in its course "On Death and Dying" and has suggested that a new (or perhaps ancient) faculty member be added to the department.

The Gallaudet bookstore has offered to sell body bags as well as sleeping bags, and Student Health Services will offer free physical or astral exams.

"We have been sitting on a ghoulmine and didn't know it," said Goodstone. "Now, we have literally dug in and are turning a problem into an opportunity."



Asteroid Goodstone of Entrapment Services gets a demonstration of recruitment techniques from new employee Freddy Krueger, who is moving his turf from Elm Street to Mt. Olivet Cemetery.





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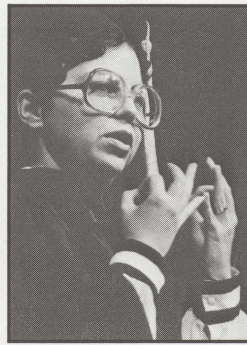
Zipper



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Ingot

## Where are they now? . . . An exclusive report

Scarcely more than a year ago, the Deaf Precedent Now movement set the Gallaudet campus on its ear. New faces appeared in old places, and old faces disappeared from view.

Where are they now, the people who were in power at the University? Are they living fulfilling lives? Do we care?

In *Your Ear* has done some snooping around and has found out some interesting facts about the administrators of yesteryear.

The paths of former Presidents Golly C. Gee and Electric Zipper crossed in January as they both applied for the position of president at a little-known college in central Florida. When they ran into each other during an interview, however, they quickly headed in different directions.

Gee has finally found his niche again in the business world following a year of travel, relaxation, and contemplation of the meaning of life. After a brief stint training Bassett hounds in southern Virginia, Gee spent much of the past year "on sabbatical" at the beach researching the changing currents.

Now, as business manager for Criticize and Patronize (C&P) Telephone, Gee is again in a position where he can call the shots (both big and little) without having to leave his office or try to communicate with people face-to-face.

Electric Zipper, the short-lived seventh president of Gallaudet, has fi-

## Hawk gets his wings clipped

Actor Aviary Rooks has had his wings clipped by a group of irate deaf viewers following the Feb. 11 episode of "Hawk" that was set, in part, on the Gallaudet campus and featured numerous deaf actors.

Rooks was also tarred and feathered by the protesters, who cited several reasons for their actions: the statement by hearing actor Joshing Ham (who played a Gallaudet student losing his hearing) that "I can drive, I'm not deaf"; the signing skills of actress Lemming Touche who, as a Gallaudet teacher, emphasized the importance of Total Lack of Communication (TLC); and the BAAADness of the program in general.

Former MSSD and Gallaudet student Willing Bird, the episode's highest-flying actor, mourned his feathered friend's downfall but noted that, after all, a Hawk is a predator. "Let him eat crow," said Bird.

Crisp Beaky, associate (and only staff member) with the Office of Public Reactions (OPERA), who had widely publicized the upcoming episode, had flown the coop and could not be reached for comment.

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nally realized her goal of leading an educational institution, whether it wants to be led or not. She has accepted the presidency of a major university in Idaho (in fact, the *only* major university), where forestry management is a primary major. "It's wonderful," she said. "Even though I've never been camping, I know I can help the students see the forest for the trees."

June Buggy Shrillman, former chair of Gallaudet's Trusty Bored who was tabled last year, has found another outlet for her desire to help the little people. When not redecorating her three houses in Bassett, Va. (home of Bassethound Furniture), she is painting all houses of Bassett company employees pink. She explained that she is striving for a unified image, and if her workers don't like it, they can retire to the beach along with other former

employees.

Jumbo Blarney, former vice president for Ministrations and None-of-Your-Business, has become a prison guard at Lorton Reformatory. "I don't let anyone get out of line," he said. His hobby is still eating pens.

Cathrind Ingot, in a franc conversation from her ivory tower overlooking the Seine, spoke of her time at Gallaudet as "water under the bridge. I'm glad I got out before it was over my head."

Now, as head chef of the American Cafe Cooking School in Paris, Ingot is instructing her students in The American Way, using menus from the Gallaudet Cafeteria as guidelines. French cooking is not permitted. "Let 'em eat hamburgers," said Ingot. "Who cares if they're French? They have to learn to function in the larger world."

## President pongs Kendall Gallery

Despite a strong aversion to traveling and making public appearances, President Kink Jogging flew across the campus for the opening of the Kendall Gallery late last year.

While hundreds—well, a lot—of University people and nosey neighbors watched, open-mouthed, Jogging aimed his trusty ping-pong rifle at several paintings displayed along the third-floor walls of the Kendall Are-We-Demonstrating-Anything School.

"Pow! I hit every one," beamed Jogging, as he reached for more ping-pong balls to reload his piece. "Galleries are excellent, that's what I've been saying all the time."

"Watch this," he said, sighting down the barrel at a tray of cocktail weenies. "The trick is knowing when to ping and when to pong."

Jogging emphasized that the campus needs more galleries. "We are now hiring an architectural firm to meet with a

committee to study setting up the kind of gallery at MSSD where you throw baseballs and win teddy bears," he said. "At the University, we hope to have a gallery where students can shoot darts through the mouths of former administrators."

As Jogging fired away and the hundreds—well, a lot—of wild-eyed, gesturing art patrons dashed for the door, many of them with ping-pong balls protruding from their mouths, Shrill Boglin, head of the school's art department, commented, from behind a sculpture representing 400 zillion hamburgers, "No, no, you %\$\*#—er—Sir, this is an ART gallery. Art! As in 'Art thou nuts?'"

Other entertainment for the evening included a visit by Washington, D.C., community representatives wearing blue uniforms and full riot gear, whose leader was heard to mumble, "First Hawk and now this bird!"



A staff member enjoys new disciplinary procedures for employees who arrive late to work. More drastic measures will be taken for those who slack off on the job.

## Area gangs join drug games here

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"Yep. Another reason the D.C. local wants to have it here is to shape up their guys. Ever since the city declared a state of emergency on drugs and brought all those desk sergeants out of their cushy offices to help patrol the streets, the drug runners need to get fit or get nabbed. Crusher said that the runners have been getting flabby—eating in trendy Georgetown bistros, cruising in their Mercedes 560SEs, and flashing their Rolexes."

"But why do they want to have it at Gallaudet, of all places?"

"That's easy. Because the University is located smack-dab in the middle of the thriving Northeast drug trafficking corridor. And we're neutral turf."

"Hmmm. What sort of events do they have in mind for this Olympics?"

"The most hotly-contested game is the coke-snorting relay. That's where 10-foot lines of cocaine are laid out, and the first team to inhale it all before becoming comatose wins. I hear that the Trinidad Terrors are a shoo-in on that one. The Orleans Place Tokers are favored to win the coveted platinum chains at the heroin shooting range, the Montello Avenue Marauders claim to be the world's best in the PCP manufacturing cook-off, and the Eighth and H Mainliners boast that they are, er, 'crack' shots in the kilo toss."

"It will be very competitive. The gang that gets the most platinum chains will walk away with a cache of genuine Soviet Chinese manufactured AK-47 military assault weapons."

"But what's in it for us?"

"Well, Gallaudet gets a take from all deals made on the side during the Olympics. Crusher said that between events, the teams want the SIFE students to help them evade their '88 taxes. Besides, all the publicity will certainly keep Gallaudet in the news."

"Well, Mr. Goudaman. I don't know. Why not, instead, invite some genuine Olympians to show these drug dealers the true meaning of physical fitness, mental discipline, and sportsmanship?"

"Oh, no. I mentioned that to them and they are dead-set against it. They say the use of steroids is strictly prohibited."

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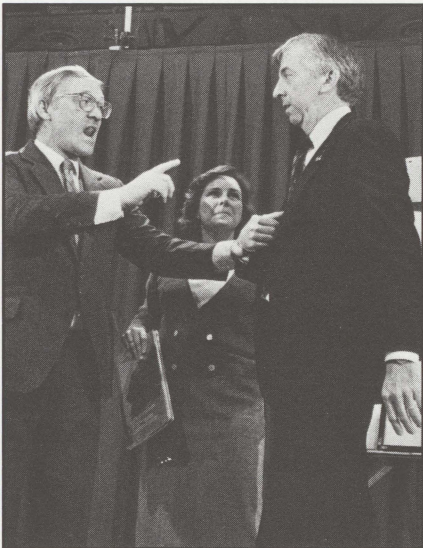
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# A Day in the Life



President Jogging begins each morning by standing atop Chapel Hall to test the wind for future currents at Gallaudet. He predicts that winds of change are in the air this year.



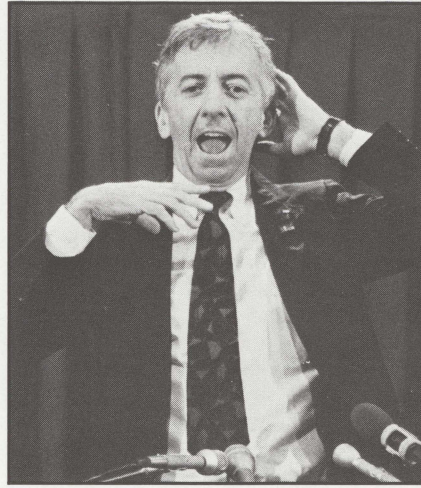
"You'd better buy lots of copies of my book if you want alumni support," author Hack Bannon tells Jogging as his wife, Lycra, looks up. Bannon's book, *The Week That Gallaudet Didn't Hear the Bored*, is selling like hotcakes.

All of us at Gallaudet know that our president, Kink Jogging, is an extremely busy man.

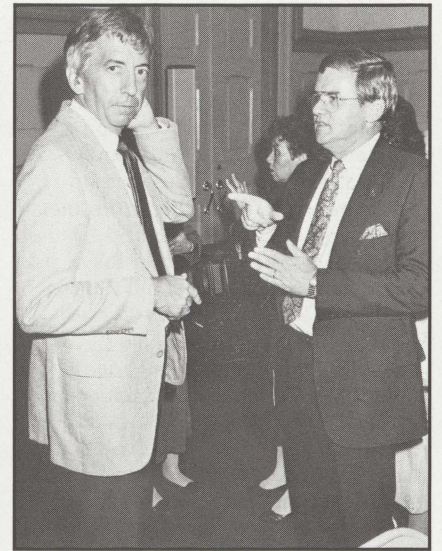
But what, exactly, does he do?

The answer to this is many things, some more interesting than others. From predicting the weather and fending off strongarm requests for his time and money, to contacting alumni—both past, present, and future—and eating lots of huge meals with many strange people when he'd probably rather be getting a good night's sleep, Jogging's life is full to overflowing.

In this photo essay of a day in the life of Kink Jogging, we present some highlights of the president's many important activities.



"I just can't do a thing with my hair!" laments Jogging after a busy morning of rushing to and fro.



"Why is this man asking me for money again?" thinks Jogging as he is accosted by Slew Marksman, Gallaudet's Procurer of Big Bucks. Marksman told Jogging that names of employees who do not contribute to the Faculty/Staff Complain will be posted on all buildings.



"And now I call on the ghost of Edward Miner Gallaudet to rise out of the floor," Jogging says as he hosts a seance for the Dolly Zumpkin Sorority at House One. EMG obliged.



"They feed me too well here," Jogging tells a House guest after attending his third dinner of the day.

## Hearing people can do . . .

Since the Deaf Precedent Now movement, Gallaudet's new motto has become: "Deaf people can do anything except hear."

The new motto has been placed on all entrance gates to Gallaudet, and it will also appear beside the "G" on all letter-head stationery and business cards.

What about hearing people? In the interest of fairness, the Decentralized Administration is soliciting suggestions from members of the campus community (both bi- and anti-lingual). Those already received include the following:

Hearing people can do anything except . . .

- sign ASL.
- become a new member of the Trusty Bored.
- tell deaf people what to do.
- join the PCD.
- understand fingerspelling.
- sleep through loud rock music.
- mean well.
- tell deaf jokes.
- get out of answering the phone.
- keep their TDDs in their bottom desk drawers.
- become president of Gallaudet.
- be guaranteed a job in 1990.

Other suggestions are welcomed as long as deaf people on campus agree with them. After being approved by the Trusty Bored, the final selections will appear in Gallaudet's revised Strategic Plan.

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I am hearing.  
Any contribution  
will be gratefully  
received.  
Thank You!

Hearing peddler cards will no longer be allowed on campus. "They are disgraceful and degrading to hearing people," says President

Kink Jogging. (Note: Clip card along lines, fold in the middle, and place in your billfold. Copies may also be xeroxed.)

### CONSONANT SOUNDS

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k	b—	z	l	ar
f	—b	zh	r—	i-e
th	d—	j	y—	ug
s	—d	m	oo	qu—

### VOWEL SOUNDS

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a-e	aw	ur	-o-	oi

## Faculty Stagnate expresses outrage—gets angry, too

"We're mad as hell, and we're not going to take it anymore," said members of the Faculty Stagnate's Committee E (Embezzle, Encroach, and Engorge) at the last stagnate meeting.

Committee E's anger was prompted by a recent study showing that Gallaudet faculty salaries range from \$6 to \$72 below the average salaries of faculty from a bunch of other universities in the Washington, D.C., area.

Committee E Chairman Crank Zazaooompah, brandishing a copy of the study, told the outraged stagnate that some faculty members are not able to afford even bare necessities because the salaries are so low. "Why, one professor told me recently that he couldn't see how he was going to be able to get the sheepskin seatcovers for his BMW!" said Zazaooompah. "Can

you imagine the humiliation—the utter degradation—this man is experiencing?!"

Assembled faculty members cried, "For shame!" and "Unforgivable!" and "Off with their heads!" until Faculty Stagnate Chairman Squeal Rumbles had to call the meeting to order.

"People, people!" Rumbles said. "I agree that we are grossly underqualified and overpaid . . . no, no, I mean overqualified and underpaid . . . but we can't carry on like savages! I mean, REALLY! You know what I mean?"

The stagnate voted to use the information included in the study for decidedly heated discussions with the University's Decentralized Administration in the future. The stagnate also voted to establish a faculty support fund to help down-and-out faculty members get through these hard times,

to be called the Faculty Angered by the Knavery of Executives Responsible for Salaries (FAKERS) Fund.

Anyone can contribute to the fund, said Zazaooompah, including staff members, who, he said, "all make more than they should." Supporters will get large red, white, and blue buttons saying "Fund the FAKERS" to show that they've given to the fund.

"We all know about athletic supporters," said Rumbles. "Well, now we will have faculty supporters. We will dupe—I mean *depend* on them to help our poor, suffering members to hold their heads up high once again."

Staff members are encouraged to tithe 10 percent of their incomes (before taxes) to the FAKERS Fund. Contributions can be made through payroll deduction.



# Sign systems may cause cancer

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• Where deaf teachers are unavailable, deaf children should be allowed to teach each other. "Everyone knows that deaf kids have always learned more from each other than from their teachers anyway," Jugular said. With money saved, he added, classes of deaf kids could go on educational outings to Ocean City, Knott's Berry Farm, Busch Gardens, or McDonald's.

• Deaf children's first language should be a Granola Sign Language like ASL, filled with whole-wheat goodness and lots of fiber. Jugular asserted that most Artificial Sign Systems (expurgated acronym) used by TC teachers are filled with carcinogenic additives such as "BE-verbs" and initialized signs that have caused tumors when used repeatedly in laboratory settings.

The first panelist to respond was Dr. David "TC" Dentsworth. He said, "There is a place for everything under the Student Union Building. There is a time to sew and a time to reap, a place for ASL and a place for Artificial Sign Systems. TC programs cometh and TC programs passeth away, world without end. Yea verily, brother, blame not Artificial Sign Systems for all our troubles. Blame, rather, those who would cast asunder all who are gathered here today."

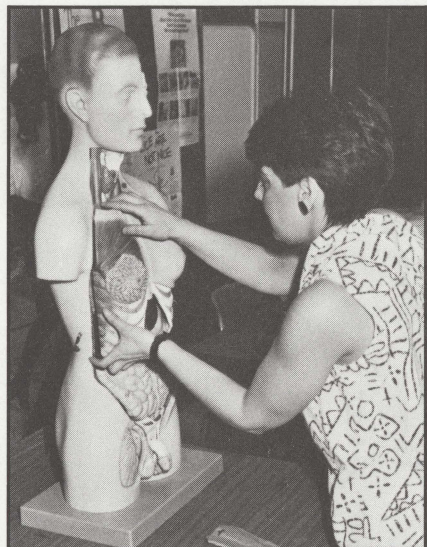
The second panelist, Dr. Gerilee Gustofwind, said she fully accepted the notion that teachers using Artificial Sign Systems cannot communicate with their deaf students, but she did not agree that teachers should therefore be fired. "There is considerable evidence that the signing of hearing teachers has a

beneficial sedative effect on deaf students, often inducing naps or peaceful daydreaming," she said.

The third panelist, Dr. Carol Padlock, said that although she favored teacherless classrooms over the present "prison model" of deaf education, she thought street-gang activities would be the ideal way for deaf children to get together and teach each other the essentials of communication and deaf culture. "Deaf kids need more hands-on experience," she said. "Street gangs would provide that."

The fourth panelist was Dr. David Martian, who said the authors of "Pandora's Box" must be "from a different planet. I have long advocated that teachers of the deaf buy books about ASL for the top shelves of their libraries. I've even urged teacher trainees to go see 'Children of a Lesser God.'" He maintained that the assertion that teachers could not communicate effectively "is simply not true," even after exiting students had to be convinced by interpreters that Martian had not announced a fire drill.

The final panelist to respond to the paper was Roberta Toomuch. She agreed with the authors of "Pandora's Box" in every respect except that firing did not seem sufficiently punitive for teachers who use Artificial Sign Systems. Said Toomuch, "I personally favor setting them adrift on icebergs."



Sex-change operations are now available through Student Health Services.

## Announcements

The GUAA announces the establishment of the Golden Icepick Award, to be given each year to the hearing person who shows the greatest understanding of deafness. Candidates who are bilingual (fluent in both English and ASL) are eligible to receive two awards, one for each ear.

The National Academy is beginning Family Learning Vacations for all Gallaudet faculty and staff, using the theory that "families who play together stay together." All employees will be required to participate in FLVs. Deans and members of the Decentralized Administration will travel to Disney World for their group vacation. Budget Unit Heads and full professors will go to Ocean City. All other faculty and staff will spend a relaxing week in Hagerstown, Md. To sign up for the FLV appropriate to your level, call x4444.

The administration is considering changing the name of Kendall Green to "Kendall Brown" following the layoff of all Grounds Department members. The intention of the change, according to some officials who say they know what is going on, is to create a neutral turf here at Gallaudet. In addition, all trees on campus will be cut down to create a barrier-free environment.

Members of the Council of Deans (COD) will share information about various activities of their areas during a presentation entitled "COD Pieces (and Bits)" to be held April 1 at noon in the Eely Center Exhibitionist Room.

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## Ins and outs

What's in at Gallaudet this year? What's out? You decide. Choose one response from each line that you feel best fits the image of the University as it is today. Responses should be sent anywhere but to *In Your Ear*.

aerobics	running
reorganization	disorganization
English	ASL
empowerment	paternalism
tenure	contracts
teamwork	paperwork
understaffing	overworking
miscommunication	misunderstanding
temps	perms
retreats	advances
getting high	laying low
snack bar	Roy Rogers
rat funerals	animal rights
E-mail	lost mail
interpreters	hearing aids
TDDs	no TDDs
essential staff	all others



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## Volunteer program purloins alumni

Cindi Wholesome, coordinator of the Grab and Retain All Able Bodies (GRAAB) program here at Gallaudet, and Visa Gold, grand taskmaster and body coordinator for the Telecommunication Escapades of the Deaf Inc. (TEDI) office on campus, plan to milk this summer's Deaf Way Conglomeration of Festivities for all it's worth.

Almost a year in the making, their Purloin Alumni Scheme (PAS) may become a trendsetter for flagging volunteer programs across the country.

"We're going to detain alumni who come here for The Deaf Way or the GUAA (Gotcha, U Adorable Alumni) reunion," said Wholesome. "Not for long, of course. And they'll be treated well."

Wholesome and Gold plan to house the purloined alumni in the Kendall apartments. Both coordinators assure that detainees will have plenty of good food, company, reading material, and closed-captioned television. They will also be required to participate in aerobics classes every day.

"We'll send ransom letters to their

hearing relatives," Wholesome explained. "When one or more of these relatives signs a contract to serve 40 hours as a TEDI relay operator, the alumnus or alumna will be free to go."

Both Wholesome and Gold admitted that these actions may seem a bit desperate to those not experienced with body coordinating. Although the flow of volunteers at Gallaudet is consistently good, the hours volunteers are willing to work are extremely limited, said Wholesome. Few are willing to work during peak business hours.

Gold and Wholesome believe that members of today's yuppie generation earn enough to afford time off one morning or afternoon a week to help deaf people make important calls. This generation's priorities, however, lean toward money, not people, they said.

"Re-education is the key to changing these attitudes," said Wholesome. "PAS may seem unorthodox, but this Mr. Nice Guy technique just isn't cutting it."

"All's fair in love and communication wars," added Gold.

## New employee programs planned

The Office of Misadministration and Community Befuddlement is pleased to announce the spring offerings of the employee development program.

In addition to helping develop employee potential and pectorals in a new weight room, the program also offers on-site seminars.

The following course offerings are based on an employee survey and represent the most popular suggestions:

- Bluff Your Way to the Top—A Manager's Guide
- Self-Deception and Other Power Poses
- Whine Your Way to Alienation
- Biofeedback and How to Stop It
- So You Think You Can Sign?
- Benefits and Drawbacks—An Overview
- The Underachiever's Guide to Very Small Business Opportunities
- The Primal Shrug
- Dealing with Post-Realization Depression
- Special High Intensity Training (expurgated acronym): Eliminating Office Waste
- Sex Change—Will It Work for You?
- Suicide and Your Health

In addition, due to popular demand, the Executive Training Department is

offering a new course for the first time: "How A University Administrator Can Go on Sabbatical Without Ever Setting Foot in the Classroom."

Courses are expected to fill up quickly, so sign up as soon as possible with Late Levis in College Hell.

## Crassified Ads

**FOR SALE:** Pocket-size hearing ear dog, rare, bred only for deaf people, especially useful when traveling, dining out, and exploring anthills. Call Bonsai Products Inc., (800) 784-WOOF (V/DDT).

**FOR SALE:** Crispix cereal, 48-oz. box, 47 oz. left, \$1/BO. Call Limp, x2341.

**FOR RENT:** MSSD window, ground floor, 48"x24", overlooks cement walk and small tree, call for appointment, \$1/3-min. look or \$8/10 tickets. Call Tedd, x1562.

**FOR SALE:** 1-room house w/1/2 bath, genuine plywood, running water, wood heat, in Takoma Park, Md.; no DW, no W/D, no w/w carpet, no AC; \$198,000 plus first-born child. Former renters not welcome. Call the Joneses, x2485.

**FOR RENT:** MBOs, impact, routine, behavioral, and personal; 20 sets to choose from, or mix and match your own; rates vary w/objectives chosen; completely confidential; \$100-\$300/yr. Call MBO-HELP after 6 p.m.

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